6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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PAYS TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN CONSTITUTION

Judge McCamant Characterizes It As "Pillar of Cloud by Day and Fire by Night; Banishing Autocracy from Nation

SPEAKS AT CELEBRATION FOR CONSTITUTION DAY

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 16.—The Constitution has been a pillar of cloud by day and a fire by night to the American people for one hundred and thirty-six years. It stands as a sentinel at our door-way while we sleep; it has banished autocracy and it is the armour of every citizen against tyranny of the majority.

These were points brought out here tonight in the "Back to the Constitution" address of Judge Wallace McCamant, Portland, Ore., as the climax of the celebration of Constitution Day throughout the nation.

The meeting here tonight was held under auspices of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Mayor's Committee of One Hundred. A special message from President Calvin Coolidge was read at the meeting. It follows:

"The annual observance of September 17 as Constitution Day, in honor of the fact that it is the anniversary of the signing of the great charter, is a custom altogether worthy of continuation and perpetuation. I am glad to know that the day will be so widely appreciated and celebrated this year, for I am very sure that, as the American people widely appreciate the blessings that their Constitution has insured to them, so they will be the more disposed to live in accordance with its percepts and purposes."

Judge McCamant, who delivered the principle address of the meeting, is past president of the Sons of the American Revolution. He made the nominating speech which stamped the Chicago convention for President Coolidge as vice president.

Constitution a Sentinel

"A political, like a religious creed, is of value only as long as it expresses the genuine belief which moulds the life and conduct of its adherents," said Judge McCamant. "If the day ever comes when the people cease to believe in the principles of the Constitution the work of the Fathers will not save them. The safety of the American people in the future is to be found in loyalty to their heroic past.

"For a hundred and thirty-six years the Constitution has been to the American people a pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night. It stands as a sentinel at our door-ways while we sleep. It has banished autocracy and it is the armour of every citizen against the tyranny of the majority. It vests our children with a birthright more to be desired than the trappings of royalty. It has made a poor nation rich, a weak nation strong, and a small nation great. It has given us the magician's wand by which we have subdued a continent. It has made America the land of opportunity. It has enshrined justice and fair play in the hearts of the people. It has consolidated our 48 states into a nation united by ties of a common loyalty and affection. It has given us the power by which in the world war we saved civilization from thraldom to a pitiless and barbaric military autocracy. It has made the American flag the most meaningful of all emblems and American citizenship the proudest of titles."

Judge McCamant at the opening of his address related the story of the writing of the constitution and commended the work of the authors. Discussing the powers of the Constitution Judge McCamant said:

"The constitution assures to every person the equal protection of the laws. In adversity and unpopularity it is our protector.

Assures People's Rights

"The Constitution assures to persons the rights guaranteed by the Constitution granted by arbitrary. They are the fruition of struggle and sacrifice. They speak to us of Runnymede and Naseby of Leyden and Newport, Bunker Hill and Valley Forge. They are the rights whose value has been demonstrated by experience, rights with which, God helping us, we will never part.

"Under the Constitution all power springs from the people. Through a system of checks and balances there is some assurance that the laws which we all must obey shall be shaped and moulded not by temporary gusts of public opinion, but by the second thot of the people. National powers for the federal government and local powers reserved to the states. Power and security are the key words of the Constitution. Power adequate to preserve the union, to protect against invasion and disorder, to promote the general welfare. Security in the enjoyment of fundamental rights; a security which no officer or branch of the government may disturb; a security guaranteed to every citizen and to the stranger within our gates."

In conclusion Judge McCamant said that the Constitution "has not lost its usefulness. If the people be vigilant and worthy, it will always be a government for the people. We owe it to those who are to come after us to guard and transmit our political heritage. It is for Americans of this generation to look backward with gratitude and forward with faith.

'God of our fathers, be with us yet,'

SAFER JAIL ORDER FROM CIRCUIT COURT

Forrester Directs Fiscal Court to Provide Adequate Quarters To Hold Prisoners

Order directing the fiscal court to take the necessary steps to provide a safe and adequate jail for the confinement of prisoners, was made by Judge Forrester in circuit court this week, the court taking judicial notice the the escape of three prisoners last week, the last of a series of deliveries during the past two years.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the court can compel the county court to provide the required jail facilities," said Judge Forrester in discussing the order.

Knowledge of the condition of the jail which prompted the order, came to Judge Forrester from repeated reports of the grand jury, the order states, from general information and from personal inspection.

The recent special term of criminal court, at which some of the prisoners were sent to the penitentiary and were released, depleted the list of boarders at Jailer Jim Howard's quarters. Only about 15 were on hand when Buster Roberts, J. Inman and Fred Brosheer made their escape. These however included several charged with murder, including Oscar Beach, Straight Creek, released on bond, but re-arrested and serving time now on these minor offenses.

Jim Howard, jailer, says he cannot prevent escapes; that he has pleaded with the fiscal court to repair the jail, warned them that it was unsafe, but has had no assistance.

Civil term of court opened Monday morning with Judge Forrester on the bench and will continue here until September 21, when it will move over to Middlesboro, beginning there September 24.—Pineville Sun.

MISS MARX ASKS OLD CLOTHES FOR POOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Old clothing for children who cannot attend school for lack of sufficient attire is needed, according to Miss Wilhelmina Marx, public health nurse. Parents who have any cast-off clothing may send it to school by their children or, in case the bundle is too heavy, Miss Marx will call for it at the home.

Any kind of children's or adult's clothing will be acceptable as the latter sizes may be remodeled into neat children's clothing. Shoes that may be rendered serviceable by mending particularly are needed.

Miss Marx is handling the entire proposition for providing clothes for indigent children and those who can spare anything in this line are requested to confer with her.

BARBOURVILLE MAN CONVICTED OF HOBOING AND CARRYING GUN

John Philpot charged with shooting Hosler Greer, colored, near Barbourville, several days ago, was arrested by Bill Lipps, sergeant of the railway police, at Himyar Thursday. He was convicted of hoboing and carrying concealed weapons at his trial in Barbourville for which he was fined and was also bound over to court on a charge of shooting the negro.

It is said that Philpot shot the negro while he was sitting on the railroad tracks with his back turned.

New Taxis to Pineville

A. J. Slusher has begun the operation of a new Cole eight and a big six Studebaker car between Middlesboro and Pineville. Both cars are seven passenger capacity and run continuously between the two towns.

SCRIP ALL RIGHT IS COURT DECREE

Moss Federal Coal Company Must Redeem Merchandise Order Sold by Miners

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 17.—On the grounds that F. T. Rhea obtained a good title to scrip issued by the Moss Federal Coal Company, of Bell county, amounting to approximately $1,000, Judge Gus Thomas, of the court of appeals, today dissolved an injunction granted by the Bell circuit court to restrain Rhea from bringing suit against the coal company for the collection of the money.

Rhea holds between 80 and 100 orders issued by the coal company to its employes between pay days. The scripts were issued on the Moss Stores Company, of Bell county, and were marked "not transferable." The employes, however, sold the orders to Rhea or gave them to him in exchange for merchandise. The coal company declined to redeem them and Rhea threatened to bring between 80 and 100 actions against it to collect the face value of the notes. The coal company asked for an injunction to prevent Rhea from bringing the suits, contending that he was not entitled to the money.

Judge Settle, Clark and Clay sat with Judge Thomas to hear the case and concurred in his conclusions.

POSTMASTER GENERAL NEW TO ADDRESS CARRIERS

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 17.—Harry S. New, Postmaster General of the United States and United States Senators A. O. Stanley and Richard P. Ernst, of Kentucky will make the principal addresses before the Twentieth Annual Convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers Association when it meets here September 18-21, according to the program that has just been completed.

A feature of the convention, it was said, would be a trip to Mammoth Cave, one whole day, Thursday, September 20, having been set aside for this purpose. It is expected that no offical business will be transacted on that day, the time being given over the entertainment of the delegates.

Addresses of welcome will be made by Mayor Huston Quin, of Louisville, Postmaster Ludlow F. Petty, for the Postal Service of Kentucky and E. A. Lawson, for the Rural Letter Carriers of Kentucky. The response will be given by Benjamin L. Thompson of Leivisburg, Tennessee, secretary of the executive committee.

Senator Stanley will make his address on the opening day of the convention. Other addresses will be made by Ira A. Cogan, of Ohio and D. B. Lawson, president of the Kansas Rural Letter Carriers Association. A theater party has been planned for the delegates that evening.

MIDDLESBORO MINISTERS MEET THIS MORNING

The Middlesboro Ministerial association hld a meeting in th library building at 10 o'clock this morning the first that has been held for several weeks. The Rev. W. K. McClure, chairman, presided. The Rev. A. P. Reeves opened the meeting by prayer. A discussion by the ministers of individual church problems took place. The Rev E. F. Burnside pronounced the benediction.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—For Kentucky: Cloudy in east and probably showers in west portion tonight and Tuesday. No change in temperature.

U. M. W PROUD OF HARD COAL VICTORY

John Lewis Says Union is Greatest Fighting Machine in History of Labor

Associated Press

SPOKANE, Sept. 17.—A tri-state district convention of anthracite mine workers called to act on the proposed new wage contract agreed upon September 8, was organized today by electing international president John Lewis permanent chairman. Lewis told the delegates the new contract means substantial progress for miners, added prosperity for anthracite consuming sections and to business in general. He termed the United Mine Workers the greatest fighting machine in the history of organized labor and the most perfect trade union the world has ever seen. Union officers believe the agreement will be ratified, probably today.

SCHOOL TODAY CALLS CHILDREN FROM VACATION

All Teachers in Places This Morning Enrolling Army of Pupils; Number This Year Increased but Amount Unknown

WILL TAKE WEEK TO SETTLE DOWN TO ROUTINE

Clarion tones of city school bells called forth this morning an army of children from summer vacation. Before 8 o'clock numbers of them were seen on the streets apparently eager to resume their studies.

At 8:30 they all met at the city school buildings and were provided with book lists by their instructors. This was the only work done today. Tomorrow they will meet at the usual time for the first regular session of school.

While the schools are already organized for the wor of the coming term, many minor details and several transfers affected during the first days, according to Supt. J. W. Gradner. It will be perhaps the end of the week before work settles down into quiet routine.

Though considerable increase in enrollment is expected, exact figures regarding this will no the known for several days, the superintendent stated.

PEACEMAKER IS SHOT TO DEATH

Slayer Escapes, Pursued by Posse—Shot Another Near Mammoth Cave, Scene of Fray

Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Sept. 17.—Joe Humphrey, 33, was shot to death while acting a peacemaker between Alvin Logsdon, 36, who was shot in the right arm by Noani Parsley, 31, Sunday afternoon at theh Logsdon home near Mammoth cave. Parsley is charged with killing Humphrey. He escaped and is being trailed by a posse.

CALLS NOTICE OF CHILDREN TO FLOWER DISPLAY PRIZES

Mrs. G. D. Hinks, president of the Woman's Club asks that the attention of the school children be called in particular to the prizes offered for the best display of flowers grown from seed distributed by the Woman's Club last spring. Three prizes are donated by that club.

All flowers entered in this exhibit must be grown from seed distributed by the club to school children and all entries cust be made by school children. All entries must be in by the first day of the Festival, and must remain on exhibition until noon Saturday, the last day of the Festival.

EIGHT GOLFERS QUALIFY FOR CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Eight members of the Middlesboro Country club qualified for the club championship contest held on the links Friday. Elimination contests will be played weekly to determine the champion. The final match should be played in about three weeks.

Those who qualified for the elimination contests are: Judge Jim Jeffries, Press Atkins, W. S. Douglas, Ed Yeager, Judge T. G. Anderson, Rev. A. B. Reeves and Col F. P. Scales.

W. E. FRAZER OBTAINS FO XFROM TENNESSEE FOR FESTIVAL CHASE

A fine red and gray fox has been obtained by W. E. Frazer from Tennessee for use in the fox chase which will be the feature of the last day of the Harvest Festival. The fox, which is Mr. Frazer's personal property, will be on display in the Citizen's Bank booth during the festival.

For this chase, in which more than 100 dogs are entered, fo xscent will be scattered starting at the brewery, around the foothills of Fern lake, and back through the West End, to the iron bridge. The real fox will be held at this bridge until the dogs come close; then it will be released and the chase will go on full sway down Cumberland avenue. A substantial prize is offered the owner of the best foxhound as exemplified in this chase.

The chase is causing a great deal of excitement throughout the whole section and a record crowd will be on hand, predicitons say.

WANT PRINTERS' SCHOOL AT L. M. U

Tennessee Editors Unanimously Endorse Plan—Meet in Harrogate Next Year

Etowah, Tenn., was host to the East Tennessee Press association Thursday and Friday. The editors were shown over the country, sight-seeing trips including the giant Ocoee dam.

The association voted unanimously to endorse and foster a school of printers and operators at Lincoln Memorial university. Plans are being worked out to erect a building, install equipment and outline such a course as will produce skilled operators and practical printers to supply the needs of shops throughout East Tennessee. A committee composed of W. L. Jones, chairman; Berry Haynes and J. A. Holston was appointed assistant in raising funds and outlining the course of study.

An invitation from Dr. R. O. Matthews president of L. M. U., was presented by W. L. Jones and it was unanimously voted to hold the 1924 convention at L. M. U.

Officers were elected as follows: President, P. A. Gates, of Etowah; vice president, T. U. Crowley, of Clinton; secretary-treasurer, Desmond O Mingo of Kingston.

Among those present at the association were: J. U. Snyder of LaFollette; W. R. Montgomery and Roy Montgomery of Seiverville; Mr. and Mrs. Alf C. Williams of Cumberland Gap; W. L. Jones of Jellico, T. U. Crowley of Clinton, S. M. Frame, Jefferson City; A. E. Mingo and D. O. Mingo of Kingston; S. C. Bishop, of Crossville; H. O. Eckel Seiverville; Mrs. Zoe L. Fowler, of Rockwood; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hedges of Athens; C. F. Taylor of Haynes, Tazewell; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCarty of Cincinnati; U. S. McGreevy of Knoxville; Mr. Murphy of Nashville, and J. R. Miller of Copperhill and J. W. Whitman of Atlanta.

President Gates appointed the following executive committee to serve the ensuing year: J. B. Hedge, Jr., of Maryville; H. O. Eckel, Seiverville, and Mrs. Zoe L. Fowler of Rockwood.

NO DEVELOPMENTS FROM STREET COMMITTEE MEET

Nothing of interest developed from the meeting of the street committee which took place Saturday afternoon. Bert Moore, member of the committee, went out in the West End and discussed the water main proposition with some of the property owners and a meeting between the property holders, the street committee and the K. U. officials will be held some time this week at which time it is hoped that some satisfactory settlement may be made regarding the location of water mains.

CITY TAX BOOKS OPEN FOR PAYMENT THIS MORNING

City tax books for this year were opened this morning and a number of property owners had made payments at noon. Joe R. Lennon has the distinction of being the first to pay city taxes this year. He made payment early this morning.

Property owners have until October 10 to pay their city taxes. After that date a penalty will be imposed. Taxes are due not only on reality but personal property as well and also for city polls.

BUILD BRIDGE ON LOTHBURY DETOUR

Bell County Lumber Co. Truck Crashes Through Old One This Morning

Construction of a temporary bridge on the Lothbury avenue extension which will be used as a detour while the East Cumberland avenue improvements are in progress, began this morning. The new bridge will be constructed of wood and will be used by all the East End traffic after the old bridge is removed and until the new concrete bridge is made on East Cumberland.

The old bridge is in a bad state of repair, being at present unsafe for the heavy traffic. The rear wheel of a Bell County Lumber company truck crashed through it this morning causing considerable damage and the front wheels became detatched in extricating it.

After the accident a crew of men began tearing the old bridge down. It is thought that the new one will be ready for use at once.

MILITARY POWERS TAKE CHARGE IN DOMAINS OF GOVERNOR WALTON WHERE MARTIAL LAW PREVAILS

Military Courts Superseding Grand Jury, Inquire Into Activities of Ku-Klux Klan in Oklahoma City and Tulsa

SAPULA ALSO UNDER ABSOLUTE MARTIAL LAW

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 17.—A spot light played on Oklahoma City today in the second act of Oklahoma's martial law drama. Since martial law became effective throughout the state Saturday at midnight, military have superseded Oklahoma City police heads machine guns have been leveled at the city hall, police station and county court house; the grand jury has been cancelled and military courts investigation substituted, and state capital citizens have been told "when to go to bed and when to get up."

Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Sapula and their respective counties are under "absolute martial law." Although it has not appeared in Sapula, according to information from that city.

Apparently the remainder of the state does not feel the pressure of military occupation, although neither governor Walton nor General Markham had any statement to that effect early today.

Military courts inquiry into activities of the Ku-Klux klan were instituted in Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

As the day wore on there was no evidence of military rule except that detail soldiers with fixed bayonets guarded entrances to both senate and house chambers o fthe legislature. No explanation of this was made but it is recalled Governor Walton recently warned the legislature if they attempted to meet every member would be thrown in jail. No other troops were in evidence here today except those maning machine guns. They are objects of interest to throngs who unmolested go about ordinary business. Observers here are inclined to believe that but a small part of the state will actually be brought under martial law and that the governor, in view of the fact mobolized only 500 of the state's 5,500 troops, he intends to press the investigation into floggings in only an isolated area.

NAME JURY FOR BOK PEACE PRIZE

Root, House, Major Harbeard, Dr. Pendleton, Dr. Pend. Whitlock and White Selected

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The jury of seven which will award the $100,000 prize offered by Edward W. Bok, Philadelphia publicist, for a practical plan to prevent war, was named today by the Policy Committee which has been administering the award.

In the list appears the name of Elihu Root, prominent lawyer who served in the McKinley and Roosevelt cabinets and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1922, whose selection for the jury was reported some time ago.

Serving with him are:

Colonel Edward M. House, former confidant of Woodrow Wilson, who served as special representative of the United States government at the Inter-allied conference of Premiers and foreign ministers held in Paris in November, 1917.

Major General James Guthrie Harbord, now president of the Radio Corporation of America, who served as chief of staff of the American Expeditionary Force and as chief of the American Military Mission to Armenia in 1919.

Dr. Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesly College.

Dr. Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school, who formerly served on the faculties of Northwestern University and the University of Chicago.

William Allen White, of Emporia, Kans., editor and novelist, who was sent to France as an observer by the American Red Cross in 1917 and who was a delegate to the Russian Conference at Prinkipo in 1919.

Brand Whitlock, former Ambassador to Belgium.

"These seven have been chosen," the Policy Committee explained, "after many weeks of careful consideration, on the basis of selection which aimed not at securing a jury made up of representatives of varied groups and sections, but which aimed instead at getting seven men and women generally recognized to be eminently fitted by capacity and experience to deal with the exceedingly difficult and complex subject of our international relations. The Committee regarded the work of the jurors as a highly important judicial task, requiring distinctive abilities and experience."

The jury is expected to reach its decision by January 1. All plans must be in by November 15. Fifty thousand dollars will be paid to the winner as soon as the jury makes its decision and the other fifty thousand when the plan has passed the Senate or when it has demonstrated that it has popular support.

The Committee in charge of the Award plans to use January to submit the winning plan to the American people for a nation-wide vote. In this 60 national organizations will cooperate. It is expected that the plan will be presented to the Senate by February 1.

FORMER SECRETARY TO A. A. ARTHUR HERE YESTERDAY

Charles O. Roberts of New York City, formerly private secretary to A. A. Arthur, founder of Middlesboro, spent yesterday in this city. Mr. Roberts was with Mr. Arthur all during the days of the founding of this city, and he has many interesting stories to tell. Mr. Roberts was on his way to Knoxville to visit his mother.

COUPLER SERIOUSLY HURT AT FORK RIDGE MINES TODAY

Sammie Huston, coupler at the Fork Ridge mines, was seriously hurt in accident by a motor there this morning. One of his hands is practically cut off and he is badly injured about the head. He was brought to the Brosheer-Brummett hospital soon after the accident where aid was administered.

Tom Manning in Jail

Tom Manning, Bill Partin and Z. Humphrey were arrested by police officers recently and are held at the city jail on charges of having liquor in their possession. According to the reports of officers, the three men had a half gallon of liquor.

Associated Press

OKMULGEE, Sept. 17.—Governor Jack Walton arrived here unexpectedly today en route to Henryetta to address the state convention of labor.

SLAYER OF TWO IN HARLAN PARDONED BY GOVERNOR

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 15.—Ben Lewis, slayer of two men, over a "crap game" at Lynch, Harlan County, a year ago, has been pardoned by Governor Morrow. His brother, C. B. Lewis, of Knox county, who came to the reformatory to take Ben home, said that they went to Lynch on a visit and "shot craps" in the room of George Keisler.

He was out of the room at the time the shooting took place, the brother said. Keisler left the room, he said and told Ben McMahon and Pearl Smith to keep an eye on Ben there until his return. Ben said he attempted to escape from the room, but Smith pulled a revolver and he fired four times, killing Smith and McMahon.

Constable J. V. Gross and F. V. See, assistant superintendent for the United States Coal & Coke company, and H. O. Hinton, former deputy Sheriff, wrote the governor that Smith and McMahon were Tennessee "bad men" and shooters. Representative John M. Tinsley, of Barbourville asked for the pardon, and petitions were signed by Knox and Harlan county residents.

SUBSCRIPTION TO JAPANESE RELIEF FUND OVER $8,000,000

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Additional subscriptions to the Japanese relief fund today brought the total to make more than $8,000,000.

Colored Woman Dies

Parolee Traynor, colored, 67, died at her home on Fitzpatrick avenue at noon yesterday. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the colored Baptist church, the Rev. Johnson officiating. The deceased is survived by a daughter, Pearl Braid of Middlesboro and a daughter [illegible] Virginia.

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SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15

BY MAIL

ONE YEAR	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

He that giveth, let him do it with simplicity.—Rom. 12:8.

That which is given with pride and ostentation is rather an ambition than a bounty.—Seneca.

STUDY THE U. S. CONSTITUTION

The week of September 17-23 has been set aside as Constitution Week, a period in which, it is hoped, all American citizens and school children will read and study the United States constitution.

The constitution, the bed-rock of all our laws, has become almost an obsolete record among the great mass of people. Many of us who profess to be American citizens of at least average education have not really read it; the best we can boast of is a cursory examination of its provisions years ago.

We cannot be Americans in the true sense if we are ignorant of indifferent to the constitution, since a knowledge of the principles upon which our government and laws are founded is the prime requisite of Americanism.

Real Americanism is not a shallow thing. It is not a part of him who destroys, nor does it follow that its best example is he who boasts loudly of his being a 100 per cent American."

"Love for one's country," wrote Agnes Repplier, "is a profound and primitive passion. It may be thwarted and frustrated by the exigencies of party government. It may be disavowed from pride or pleasure, but it is a part of ourselves, wholly beyond analysis fed upon hope and fear, joy and sorrow, glory and shame. The unavowed enemy who strikes in the dark is hard to reach, but he is outside the pale of charity. The concern of Americans for America must be a deep and loyal sentiment which brooks no injustice and no insult."

Americanism does not mean merely opportunity for both native and foreign born, but it means service and sacrifice. It implies a good knowledge of our history and an intelligent use of th ballot; and the privilege of the ballot ought to require more than indifference, ignorance, pre-requisite residence, and absence of a criminal record.

A knowledge of history and the Constitution would enable us to appreciate our own personal responsibility in our country and the responsibility of the United States in the world. Accompanying that knowledge the practicing of the stern virtures of courage, fortitude and industry, would be beneficial.

Americanism is the doctrine of progress through individual liberty and equality of opportunity. It places its confidence of progress upon education and free discussion, upon well informed public opinion, and intelligent conviction expressing itself in an orderly way at the ballot box and finally when decision is made, upon legal acceptance of the results.

We should all make it a point to read and study the constitution this week. It is not a lengthy document and the language is simple enough for all to understand. It may be found in school histories, encyclopedias and at other places.

A PATRIOTIC SERVICE

A booklet issued by the department of commerce in furtherance of the "own your own home" movement notes that 461 families out of each 1,000 own their own homes in 1920 while in 1920 the number declined to 456 a thousand. The difference is not great but it is in the wrong direction.

It is possible a better showing would have been made had not the war operated to stop building for a time and then as a resultant effect forced prices to the point of discouragement for many who have the desire but may not feel qual to undertaking building or purchase under present conditions. The department of commerce publication is designed as a guide for the prospective buyer and in a foreword Secretary Hoover says that "maintaining a high percentage of individual home owners is one of the searching tests that now challenge the people of the United States.

The desirability of home ownership needs no argument. It is axiomatic, but there is such a thing as impossibility. Many could have their own homes who do not, others with the will dare not risk the excessive cost. Scarcity of building trades labor making the country as a whole, is one great obstacle in the way. The wage scales are two or three times what they were in pre-war days, but that does by no means measure the cost. Large bonuses are paid by contractors in order to entire labor, thus piling up the expenses hugely. Materials are on a level with labor costs so that the money which would have built a good house before the war will not insure a shack today.

As one said of another situation "it is a condition and not a theory" with which the would-be home owner has to deal. Those who are not driven to consider expense may now satisfy their desires—and are doing it—but the mass of those who would be most benefited by home ownership are not possessed of plethoric purses. They need to round their dollars and get full return if the department of commerce can point the way to a small home at a cost which is within reach of those whose ambition is in that direction it will have performed a patriotic service and not less, a miracle.

THE OPEN FORUM

Arthur Rhorer Not Candidate

Editor Daily News:

In last week's issue Three States appeared an article commenting on the coming city election and stating that Mr. E. G. Shearer and myself would be candidates for city commissioner, on the administration ticket.

I would await the next issue of the Three States for making this statement, but having at various times assured my friends I would not be a candidate, it would seem best to deny this rumor at once, that they may know I was sincere in my statement to them I am not, and will not be candidate for city commissioner, but it is my earnest desire that two good men will offer themselves even though they may deem it a sacrifice to devote such time as is necessary to the affairs of our city.

ARTHUR RHORER.

Tom Sims Says

A good looking wife is worth more if she is a good-cooking wife.

Opposites attract, but a man who likes to eat should never marry a vegetarian.

The established fact that opposites do attract may be why poor girls like to have rich husbands.

There are sermons in stones, and a huge stone in a ring gives a girl the right to preach.

Marry a manicurist if you get any fun out of playing hands.

A good shimmy dancer has the advantage of being able to rock the baby to sleep standing up.

Never marry a woman who throws her money away as fast as she makes it.

Once they said "Oh, this is so sudden," but now they say "Oh yes."

Confirmed rumors and confirmed bachelors are not as interesting as the unconfirmed ones.

When old Mother Hubbard goes to the cupboard now it is to get her poor self some rouge.

We shan't see so much of the women now that the bathing season is over.

The movies are educational. Every good looking girl thinks she knows how to act.

Indian summer is that little last warm spell which makes you spend the coal money for light underwear.

While lightning only strikes once in the same place some people get thunderstruck every day.

Why not reform a few burglars and let them try to open the street car and train windows?

The only place you enjoy the railroad fare is in a diner, and that costs about a dollar a mile.

Oysters are back. Pick the pearls out before eating.

Don't make a hog of yourself. Hog-killing time is soon coming.

No matter how free he is with his money a man can't drop a nickle without flapping his foot on it.

Every politician wants to make the world safe for something, for anything except people.

Absence will make the heart grow fonder of hot weather.

Winter is coming. Better be hunting an old flame.

When coal men fall out the people pay the fiddler.

There's no place like home after school has started.

Fox's Revenge

LEICESTER, Eng.—A fox recently raided the poultry farm near here of George Leaf, former huntsman to the Quorn Hunt, and killed 75 head of poultry.

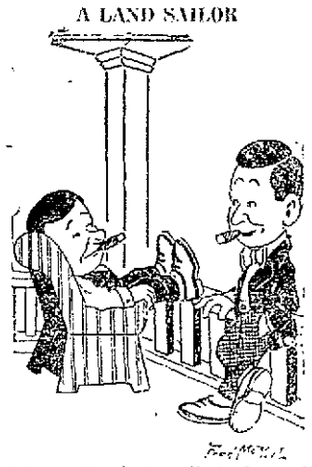
By A Hearse

PEMBERTON, Lancashire—Michael Cheetham, 22, after jumping off a runaway car, was knocked down and killed by a motor hearse.

Unheeded Screams

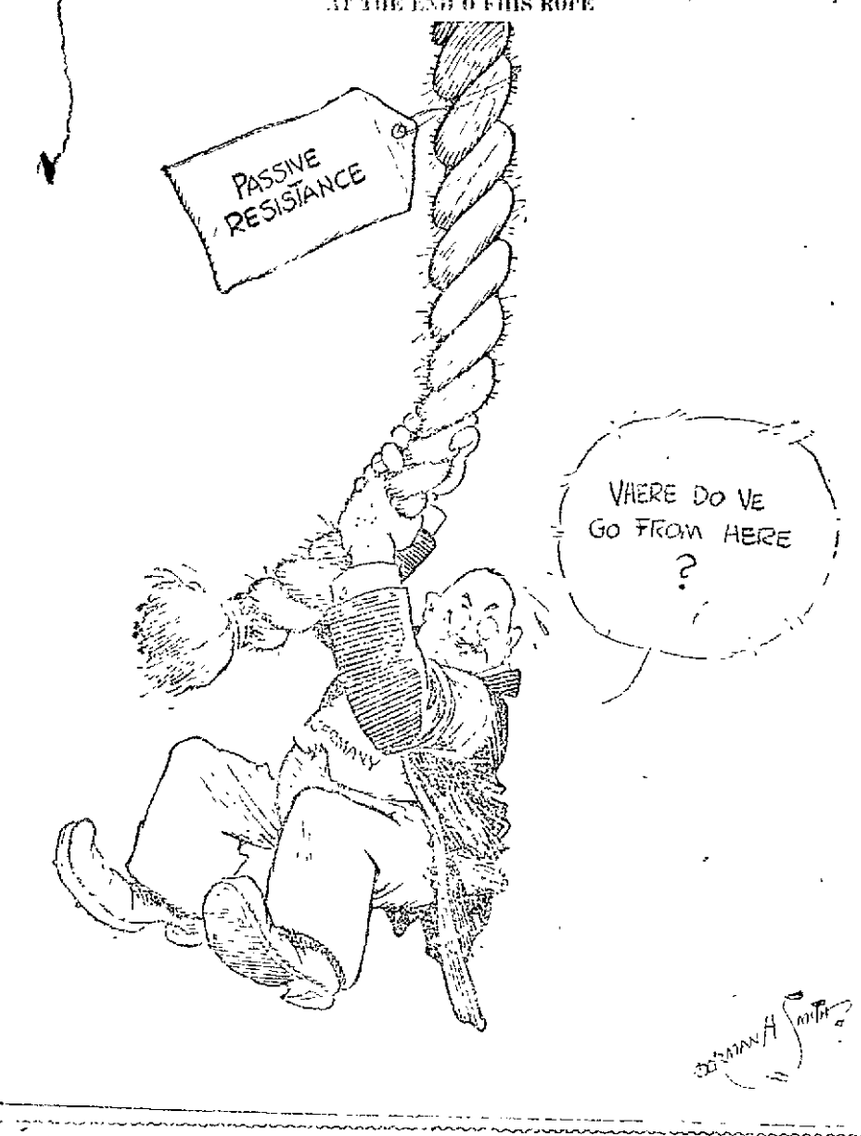
BRIGHTON, Eng.—It was brought out at an inquest on Doris Kate Billings and Elsie Kaufe, girls of 19, both of whom were drowned, that a workman who heard them scream took no notice because he said screaming was usual with people in bathing.

A LAND SAILOR



Griggs—What does that lazy Mr. Gink do for a living?

Briggs—He's skipper of a gravy boat at Mrs. Prune's boardin ahouse.



The Tangle

AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS

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LETTER FROM SALLY ATHERTON TO BEATRICE GRAHSHAW

Dear Bee:

I am wondering if anyone of your bitchy proclivities ever read the answers to the lovelorn, or the misjudged married, or whoever you call these agony columns which seem to fly and multiply fast. At least that's what these columns, with their questions and answers, always has seemed to me until right now.

Bee, I remember you telling me one day, when I told you I was going to marry Sam, that you did not think I loved him. After he had his trouble with the "hell booze" I was sure I did not. I was so incensed at his doing something against which I had warned him many times. Then, as he was, in his blindness, so brave and in no splendid then he had been in health, I had a feeling we'd lifted our hearts and for a time I really thought it was love.

But I've come to the conclusion now I was partly remorse and partly pity. I thought I had no right to find any more fault with him when he was paying so dearly for his mistake.

Sam is a nice chap. He wants to do everything in the world for me but, like many other men, he wants to do it in his own way. He is kindness itself, but it has kind of kindness not value.

Mr. Hamilton is giving him a very good chance and he doesn't want me to work and, Bee, I would go mad if I didn't work. I'm doing very well in this advertising department. I have been able to write one or two stock sales advertisements which have brought in a great many women customers.

Mr. Hamilton praises me unstintedly and I think it rather annoyed Sam, for he spoke up quite hatsopely, saying, "I am sorry Mr. Hamilton that you are saying this to Sally for, thank to you, I am earning enough to support us both in comfort and I have the same modest objection that every other American man has, who has any manhood at all about him, to seeing my wife work."

Before I could control myself my quick temper got the best of me and I said, "I've never seen many American men who weren't perfectly willing that their wives should cook over hot stoves, head over washboards and do the hardest possible work for hours if they were doing it to make their home comfortable and not for the glorious incentive of a good salary."

Sam gave me a look that was murderous and poor Mr. Hamilton looked troubled. With the intention, however, of pouring oil on the trouble waters he said, "Now look here, Atherton, you are not going to expect me to side with you and lose one of the best ad writers I have, are you?"

"I don't expect anyone to side with me, not even Sally herself," said Sam, and he went out of the room and slammed the door, just like an angry child.

I looked at Mr. Hamilton apprehensively, but he only laughed and said, "Never mind, dear, a half-grand man has enough to contend with."

There, I've said more than I had intended, and lest I say more still I am going to close.

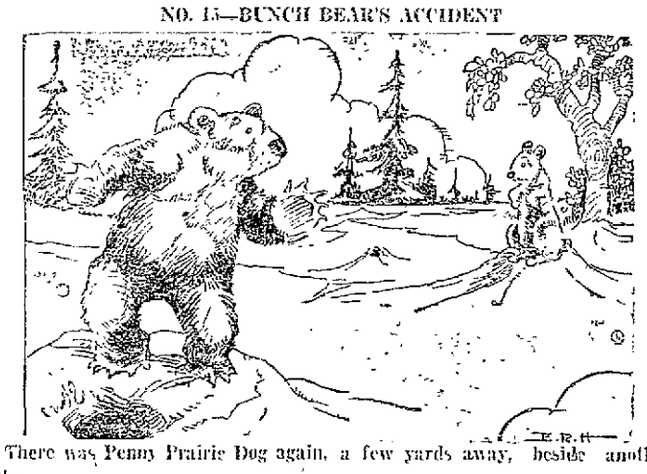
Sally.

TOMORROW—Leslie to herself—Financial problems.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 13—BUNCH BEAR'S ACCIDENT



There was Penny Prairie Dog again, a few yards away, beside another hole.

Bunch Bear loved grasshoppers so well he followed the creek down and down from the mountain until he came to a great flat place where there were "ticks and grass and lots of land and plenty of deep blue sky."

And wasn't he glad that he came through, for the grasshoppers were so thick they hopped around him and under him and over him and even sat on his nose!

Suddenly he heard a noise. "Chk! Chk! Chk!" it went right beside him. And looking down, Bunch beheld Penny Prairie Dog jerking his little square tail and barking as though someone were working him with string.

"Well, of all things!" declared little Bunch. "What's this sassy thing? It might make a better lunch than grasshoppers." And he made a grab with one of his paws so quickly that if Penny Prairie Dog hadn't lost his balance at that very second and fallen into his own front door, he would have been like Jack A' Nory and his story would have been done.

But he didn't lose his balance and he did fall, so this story isn't finished yet.

Bunch was cross. "I'll get you yet," he howled. "You just wait. I'll—"

Suddenly he stopped and blinked his eyes. There was Penny Prairie Dog again a few yards away, beside another hole! It wasn't Penny really, but his cousin Pete, but Bunch did not know that, as they looked exactly alike.

He made another rush, but Mister Pete ducked just as Penny had done, and Bunch missed him. By that time every prairie dog in Prairie Dog Town heard the racket and stuck up his head to see.

Bunch got so excited at that that he rushed around from one hole to another like a crazy person, reaching down into each one with his great paw as far as he could reach, but getting nothing.

Pretty soon he came to a hole close to the root of a cottonwood tree.

"Grrrr!" he growled. "I'll get this fellow, see if I don't!" And he reached in.

But all at once he let out a yell you could have heard in Europe. At least the Twins heard him in the mountains and came hurrying as fast as they could.

"Oh, help!" he shrieked, and he pulled out his paw so full of stickers that it looked like a pin cushion.

Bunch Bear had made a mistake and touched Prickles Porcupine.

It took Nancy and Nick two hours to get out the stickers and tie up Bunch's poor paw.

"I think I'll stay in the mountains after this," sighed the foolish little bear as he shuffled away.

(To Be Continued.)

Berton Braley's Poem

THE Established Fact means nothing to them.
And the Practical Thing means loss
They heck the Wholly Impregnable
In sheer dumbheadedness!
They try to march Impassable roads
Which lead to Impossible Goals,
They try to scale Unscalable Peaks,
The careless Irresponsible Souls.

WITH game of wood and with swords of lath,
They jump in the roaring fray;
Or put to sea in leaky skiffs,
To sail to some Far Cathway;
They leap in the dark, for they see a star
Where only the fire-flies gleam.
They're out for their shins on the Obvious,
While chasing the Distant Dream.

AND the Wise World laughs—and the world is right,
They're a wildly Impractical Crew.
A bunch of Fuzzy Idealists
In all the things they do:
They fight with windmills and always fail
Their deeds and their thoughts are hollow,
But somehow or other, they make a trail
For the rest of the world to follow!

One touch of prohibition makes Plutocrats and Croesus kin

Service—Our Motto And Name
Service Motor Co.
New 164 Old
Eighteenth St.

MOVING
Immediate Service
All Kinds of Hauling
Phone 317
J. H. BIGGERSTAFF
The man about town with a record

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

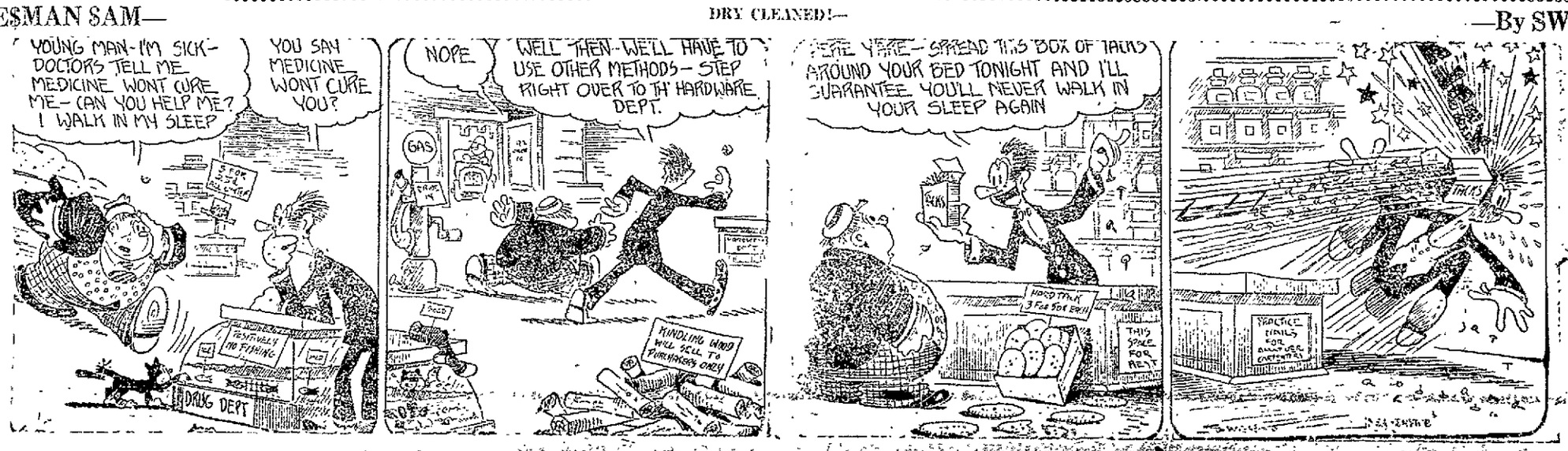
BURNETT BROS.
HEATING
and
PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

LON YOAKUM DRUG CO.
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

DR. FRED C. BREEDING
DENTIST
Office Now Open
Exster Building Middlesboro, Ky.
Office Hours—
8 to 12, 1 to 5,
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
7 to 9 p. m.
New Phone 9 Old Phone 765

COAL
FOR SALE
Delivered or at Mines.
Lump, Run of Mine or Slack.
PRICES REASONABLE
Call New Phone 130
J. A. THOMPSON

SALESMAN SAM— DRY CLEANED!— —By SWAN


YOUNG MAN-I'M SICK-DOCTORS TELL ME MEDICINE WONT CURE ME-CAN YOU HELP ME? I WALK IN MY SLEEP
YOU SAY MEDICINE WONT CURE YOU?
DRUG DEPT
NOPE
WELL THEN-WE'LL HAVE TO USE OTHER METHODS-STEP RIGHT OVER TO TH' HARDWARE DEPT.
GAS
KINDLING WOOD WILL SELL TO PURCHASERS ONLY
SEE HERE-SPREAD THIS BOX OF TACKS AROUND YOUR BED TONIGHT AND I'LL GUARANTEE YOU'LL NEVER WALK IN YOUR SLEEP AGAIN
TACKS
HOOD TACK 3 FOR 5CK BRAND
THIS SPACE FOR RENT
TACKS
PRACTICE PENALTY FOR AMATEUR CARPENTERS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

At The End of Summer

"Haec Olim Meminsse Juvabit."
In days to come I shall remember these—
The look of water blue beyond the trees
A green lawn running down to meet the beach,
Yet holding its sweet softness out of reach
Of lungering waves that thunder for a kiss—
Too woman-timid to accede to bliss!

I shall remember screaming gulls that flew
Between the waters and the sky's bright blue
Boats that strained at their moorings in the bay.
Like slim race horses, waiting racing day
The other shore—sometimes, so close at hand;
At others, far as the—Enchanted Land.

I shall recall the water's woman ways
How frankly at the sun it smiled, some days;
And then—as though regretting it had smiled—
As rough and surly as a peevish child
Again—hiding from him in coquetry,
Wrapped in a soft gray veil of mystery!

I shall recall the soft, sweet look of Dawn,
Reflected in the bay when Night is gone
How the smooth water mirrored sunset skies,
And on blue, moonless nights, star-fire-flies.
And how it shivered at the young moon's kiss—
In days to come I shall remember this!

Now I shall lose them all—tall trees green lawn
Blue water—sunset skies—young moon and Dawn!
I shall go back to city ways and men—
But they can never prison me again.
I can escape! Ah, yes, I have the keys
To set me free—I have these memories!

Roselle Mercer Montgomery.

Entertains With Picnic Supper

Mrs. Leila McKay entertained with a picnic supper at Fern Lake Sunday evening for Mrs. R. E. Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Powell of Macon, Georgia.

Leave for School at Georgetown

Misses Eleanor and Doris Campbell left today for Georgetown college, at Georgetown, where they will be students during the coming year. This is Miss Eleanor's third year and Miss Doris' first.

Birthday Party for Mrs. Stair

Mrs. W. C. Stair was given a birthday party at her home Saturday afternoon by the members of the Red Rose and Bluebird Troops of Girl Scouts. These girls, who have been camping at Fern Lake, came in a body to the party, carrying their gifts in a large red basket. Punch and cake were served. Singing and games were amusements. Guests were: Mrs. H. H. Saunders, Mrs. David Smith, Miss Lucretia Garfield of Pine Mountain Settlement school and G. M. Brosheer.

Malcolm-Hendrickson Wedding This Afternoon

Miss Dora Reba Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hendrickson of Pineville and Robert S. Malcolm of Harrogate, will be married at 5 o'clock this evening in Asheville, N. C. Both of these young people are very well-known in Middlesboro. Miss Henderson was a teacher at Edgewood last year and is very popular in local circles. Mr. Malcolm has been connected with Lincoln Memorial university for several years, first as a student, then as a private secretary to Dr. G. A. Hubbell, and now he is manager of the Harrogate stores.

EWING NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowlett visited relatives in Ewing Tuesday.

John C. Graham of Jonesville was a business visitor here Friday.

H. M. Porter of Tom's Creek spent the week-end with homefolks here.

Several people from Ewing went to Rose Hill Wednesday to witness the shooting of the oil well.

Mrs. Dan V. Richmond spend Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Esther Parkey, at Gibson Station.

R. M. Carlton, state bank examiner, of Richmond, Va., was a visitor here Thursday.

Miss Fay Keys has returned to her home in Appalachia, after a few days visit with relatives.

Roe Parkey left Friday to spend the week-end with homefolks at Jonesville.

Ice cream parlor equipment has recently been installed in Richmond Bros. store.

Mrs. W. M. Bales and children have been visiting for a few days with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Richmond.

The road from the main highway to the depot is being repaired.

N. B. Richmond returned from Bristol Friday, where he attended the Presbyterian Synod. He was accompanied by the Rev. I. S. Anderson.

PARIS BARES LEGS AND RULES COLLARS AWRY

PARIS, Sept. 17.—It is in the little fads and inconsistencies of dress that the Parisienne shows her real talent for clothes.

At the present time it is quite the thing to have one shoulder exposed. Select the one that is most perfect, preferably the one over the arm where the vaccination scar isn't, and let it see the light of day.

When I first came to Paris it occurred to me that the actresses I saw on the stage and the manequins in the shops were very careless about putting on their frocks, and that they neglected to straighten the neckline and pull them in shape after they slipped them on.

Nobby Deshabille

Gradually it percolated through the brain cells that this careless effect was decidedly studied, and that it was the finishing touch of the costume to pull the wide neckline until it hugs the neck on one side and exposes the neck on the shoulder on the other.

Then, lest it might be tempted to get back into shape of its own accord, the Parisienne pins it in shape, or rather out of shape with a fancy pin.

Another current fad which strikes the person from across the Atlantic as a bit unusual is the prevalent one of omitting the hoisery.

A Bare Fact

On the street bare ankles are as common as silk covered ones. At the fashionable watering places the girls sometimes have original designs painted upon their bare flesh, others stencil their monograms or their favorite flowers thereon.

THIS COLLAR HUNG TO THE SIDE OF NECK IS WHAT PARIS CONSIDERS A CHIC EFFECT.

In the smartest dressmaking salons the manequins all wear flesh colored stockings, and it requires a second glance sometimes to decide whether you are seeing flesh or silk. If we are to return to black stockings this winter, there is no hint of it in Paris.

HANS MUELLER, HUSBAND OF RECENT VISITOR HERE, DIES

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 17.—News was received here Saturday morning of the death of Haus Mueller, a prominent resident of Lebanon, Ky. Mr. Mueller's death took place at Baden Baden. He wa straveling in Germany with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Montgomery, of Danville. Mr. Molgomery is a nephew of Mr. William Montgomery, the well-known Elizabeth town banker.

Mr. Meuller was born in Cincinnati 55 years ago. His wife was Miss Louise Cober, of Lebanon, who survives him with two children, Mrs. Montgomery and Miss Grotchen Mueller.

Mrs. Meuller is well-known in Middlesboro. She is state president of the Parent-Teachers' association and became acquainted with a number of local residents this summer when she spent several weeks at the Hotel Cumberland.

KENTUCKY TOAST APPLIES TO WOMEN AND HORSES

Kentucky has always boasted of its lovely and beautiful women and thoroughbred horses, and when the John Robinson Circus and trained wild animals appears in that commonwealth, or any other of the 48 states of the providences of Canada, its strikingly beautiful women and exceptional horseflesh compare favorably with the celebrated toast of "Old Kentuck."

When the big tops and the hundreds of little tops of the John Robinson Circus and trained wild animals are raised in Middlesboro on Wednesday September 19—these facts will impress the crowds during the parade and during the afternoon and night performances, so the advantage representatives declare.

No show, it is claimed, can boast of more beautiful women than Ohi Darragh, Harriette Guilfoyle, Rose Lehmann, the London Sisters, Erna Rudynoff, Mary Bedini, Pompey Balo, Eetta Carreon, Miss Julian Rogers, Lela Plank, and Mrs. Eva Dixon and the Morales Sisters. These stars of the galloping white horses and the aerial wire, are celebrated in vaudeville and the circus world for their charms and they are only a few of the two hundred women under the John Robinson banner this year.

In the opening spectacle, "Peter Pan in Animal Land," in the rings, stages, arena, in the air and on the track, the hundreds of folks with the big show assert they have the best looking girl performers ever seen under the white top. As they offer to prove it circus day, it's only fair to wait and see. So that everybody will have an opportunity to judge, many of the featured girl performers will be seen in the mile longer street parade, which will wind its way through the business section of the city shortly at 11 o'clock, the hour when this gorgeous open-air review leaves the circus grounds.

Miss Billy Burton, who handles a group of dangerous pumas, with John Robinson's Circus, here Sept. 19.

Middlesboro
WED. Sept. 19

JOHN ROBINSON CIRCUS

DAILY STREET PARADE AT 11 A.M.
2 PERFORMANCES DAILY
DOORS OPEN, 1 AND 7 P.M.
SHOWS START 2 AND 8 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE Circus Day at Leo's Drug Store—Same Price as charged on Circus Grounds.

C-O-A-T-S

The New Sport Models

Shawing the new rough surface materials—Camels Hair, Polaire, very suitable for general wear and for motor coats.

The New Dress Coats

The materials are Marvella, Arabella, Veldyne, Bolivia. Fur trimmed in fox, wolf, beaver and squirrel.

Junior Coats

Sizes 13-15-17

Just right for the Miss and the small lady. They come in the new Sport Model in beautiful overplaids and in stripes and in the new silky finished materials, such as Arabella, Veldyne Bolivia.

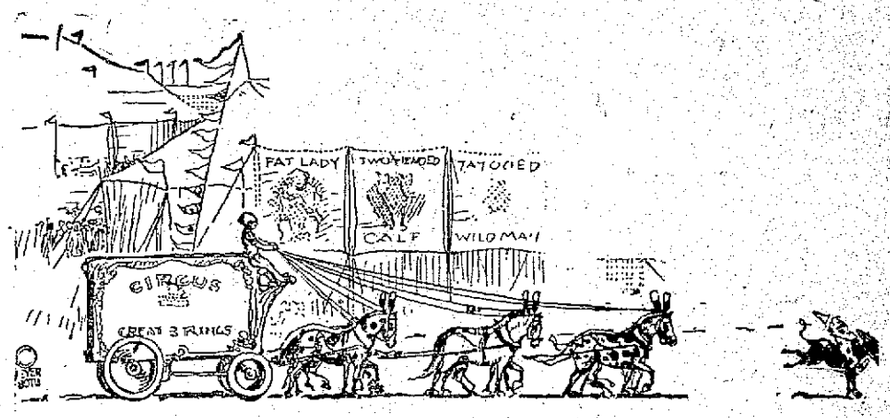
Large Size Coats

Sizes 42 to 48

Cut full through the Arm-holes and full length made especially to fit the larger figure. Colors brown, navy, and black. Made of good grade Bolivia and priced at

$39.50 and $42.50

G. H. Talbott Co.



OUR CIRCUS DAY SPECIALS

Size 2 Quart Aluminum Coffee Percolator 85c Each
Size 17 Inch Black Coal Hods - - 40c Each

No Changes Nor Deliveries at this Price

Winter will soon be here. Buy a coal hod now and save about

15 Per Cent

These items now on display, but not for sale until CIRCUS DAY,

Wednesday, Sept. 19th

(Save the price of a circus ticket by buying our specials)

RAEMS HARDWARE COMPANY

Incorporated

Cumberland Avenue—Both Phones 89—Middlesboro, Ky.

Across the street from the MANRING THEATRE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HE OWNS THE TOWN--LOCK, STOCK AND BARREL; ALL ON HIS PAYROLL

HERE ARE TWO POPULAR TYPES OF HOUSES OWNED BY WILSON. HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE ABLE TO RENT ONE AT THOSE PRICES?

WILSON, Ark., Sept. 17.—What's Robert E. Lee Wilson going to do with his one-man town?

It's getting to be a complex problem, not only here in Wilson, Mississipi county, but for grizzled pioneers, railroad magnates, bankers in surrounding towns and financiers in St. Louis, Little Rock, Memphis and Chicago who wonder just what Lee Wilson, now 61, is going to do with a fast-growing town of 2,000 population and which he owns—lock, stock and barrel.

Like some feudal land baron of old, this man owns everything in sight of a vast expanse of nearly 50,000 acres. It's all his, personally. The only thing he doesn't own in Wilson is a little yellow depot and a few hundred yards of steel rail, the property of the Frisco Railway.

But even the Frisco system hasn't

A mill that produces 300 barrels of flour and meal daily.

A $125,000 box factory.

An eight-gin stand, electrically driven, which cost him $40,000 and has a capacity of 90 bales daily.

A model ice plant.

The Bank of Wilson, with a capital of $25,000 and a surplus of nearly $35,000.

A department store, where one can buy anything from a toothpick to a xflivver.

A modern school structure Mr. Wilson built at a cost of $200,000. He also set aside 100 acres of land surrounding the building. There is an annual deficit of $10,000 in the maintenance of this school with its staff of 20 teachers, but a check from Mr. Wilson's secretary wipes out the deficit without argument.

A drug store, garage and filling station, a church edifice, a hotel, a cafe, blacksmith shop and meat market.

A Community Center building.

Waterworks plant.

Electric light and power plant.

Wilson rents from himself. He pays himself $45 per month for his nine-room house and that's the maximum rent paid by any citizen of Wilson. The scale of rents run from $12.50 to $37.50 per month, according to the size house.

Funny thing, nobody can live in Wilson without renting from Mr. Wilson and nobody work in Wilson without working for Mr. Wilson.

Wilson isn't very talkative with strangers. But he's dynamic in action and doesn't employ hazards.

"Work hard when you work and play hard when you play," is his idea of life.

anything on Mr. Wilson. He operates his own little railroad, runs it to suit himself, and it's 150 miles long. They call it the Jonesboro, Lake City & Eastern Railroad, and it links up Wilson with Jonesboro and Blytheville, Ark.

One U. S. Official

But even a multi-millionaire, such as Wilson, with all his business acumen, can't be expected to fill the shoes of a mayor, the chief of police, the banker, the hotel proprietor, the justice of the peace and all the other shoes incident to the rule, control and hustling town like Wilson.

There's only one government official in town—the postmaster. The tax collector drops around once a year, but it's easy to collect taxes in Wilson. He writes out a memorandum for Mr. Wilson and Mr. Wilson writes out a check for Mr. Tax Collector—and the ordeal is over.

There are 240 residents in Wilson and Mr. Wilson owns them all.

His property, including the town proper, extends 27 miles in length one way, eight miles in another and then winds along with the Mississippi River.

Here is some of the property which Wilson owns personally, including the town of Wilson and the thousands of acres surrounding it:

Eighteen plantations that will produce this year 6,500 acres of cotton. There are 6,900 acres planted in corn. The cotton is produced from 8,000 acres. He has 1,200 acres in wheat and 800 acres in alfalfa.

Thousands of acres of virgin timber.

Box Factory

A sawmill that represents an investment of $250,000.

ROSE HILL NOTES

Coleman hotel arrivals Thursday: W. C. Parley, J. M. Jones, Ary Burden, Forest, Ky., W. K. Hunter, Knoxville; H. L. Baker, Knoxville; J. M. Irvine, New Tazewell; W. M. Roberts, New York; J. M. Rector, Morristown; Wiley Hamilton, Caylor; J. O. Geddis and J. R. Faust, Knoxville; George W. Easton, Irvine; L. J. Ballard, Irvine; E. L. Wood, J. K. Ralston, Middlesboro; Kelly Manor, Bristol; W. S. Mahoney, Winchester; R. M. Carlton, Richmond, Va.; Frank Miller, Irvine; and M. O. Kelley, candidate for Lee county treasurer.

Mrs. Ross Stickley was visiting her father, B. F. Kincaid, at Ewing yesterday.

Robert Smith left Sunday for Berea to enter school.

John Gibson, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. I. S. Anderson, for a few days, has returned to his home at Pennington Gap.

Thomas S. Gibson of Oklahoma was visiting his niece, Mrs. Henry Smith, Thursday.

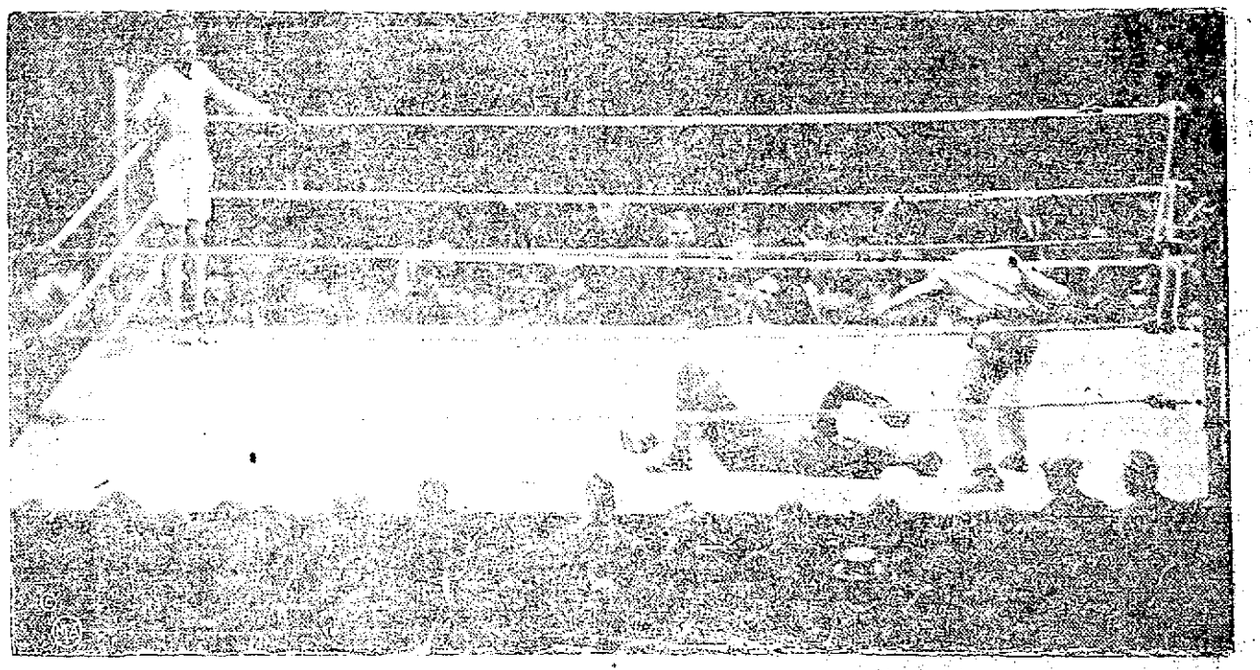
The old time singing school class which was given at the Rose Hill high school last week is planning to give a rehearsal of same at Pennington Gap Tuesday.

Bashe Kincaid and Morey Gibson left yesterday to enter school at Martha Washington at Abingdon, Va.

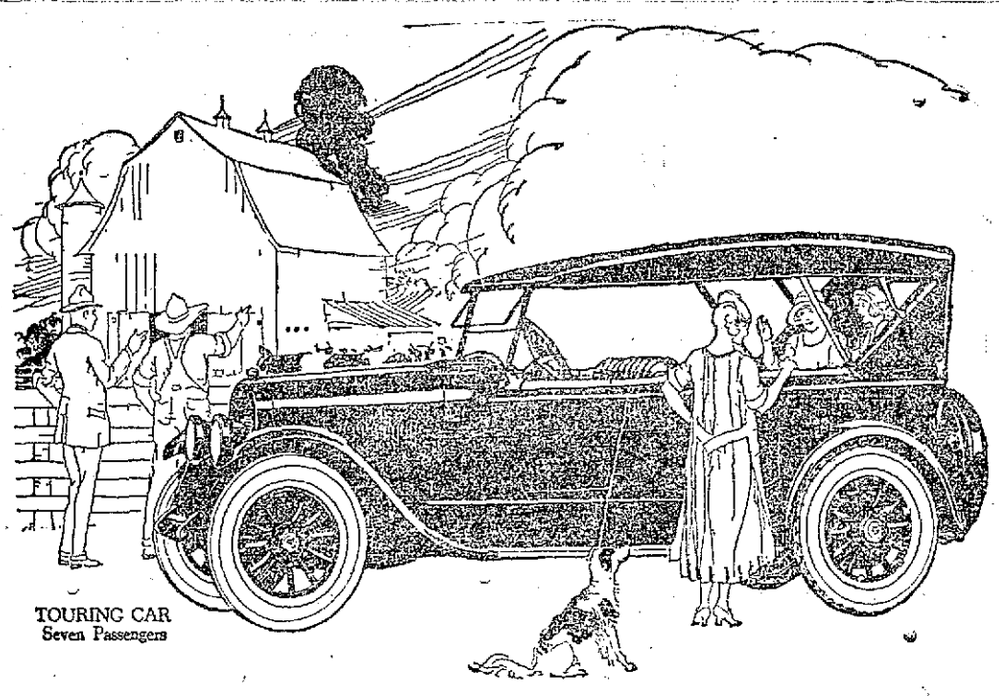
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Campbell and two sons and Miss Martha Fulkerson spent a few hours here Thursday after which they went to Pennington Gap.

Circle Number One of the Mt. Carmel Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Cornie Richmond at Ewing Thursday. Mrs. Horace Porter had charge of the program. The subject was: "Evangelization of the World for Christ." Several interesting papers were read on the subject. A liberal offering was collected. Those in attendance were: Mrs. Poret, W. W. Bales, Cornie Richmond, H. C. T. Richmond, Josh Beaty, Henry Smith, H. A. Bayless and Florence Bayless. Mrs. Elizabeth Haymond of Washington and Mary Bayless of Kingsport, Tenn. were visitors.

The Knockout!



Luis Firpo, Argentine giant, is trampled in the second round of the world's heavyweight championship fight at the Polo Grounds, New York. He is flat on his back after Jack Dempsey had put over a left and right to the jaw, immediately following an avalanche of knockdowns and short rights to the heart that left Firpo bleeding and groggy. This picture shows Dempsey standing the final "gaff."



TOURING CAR
Seven Passengers

LINCOLN
MOTOR CARS

To own a Lincoln Motor Car is to immediately experience the highest measure of satisfaction. In road performance, in comfort, in beauty of design and finish there is nothing left to be desired.

With each succeeding mile of service this satisfaction grows with the fuller realization that the Lincoln gives all that can be required of an automobile.

MOTCH MOTOR CO.
Middlesboro Kentucky

it's a great car

STUTZ SIX TOURING

For Economical Travel

Touring Car
$1995
Exclusive of Tax and Frieght

The economy of the Stutz Six encompasses far more than merely its phenomenal frugality in the use of fuel and its exceptional saving of oil and tires

It projects itself so noticeably into every department of operation and maintenance that the Stutz six is proclaimed by all who know it as the most economical traveler among finer cars.

The element of time is a big factor in reckoning economy. The Stutz Six squanders none of it in costly coddling and tinkering so necessary to most of the cars. Neither is time wasted in conditioning the Stutz when new. Every car is ready for maximum performance when delivered to the owner, due to its unusual factory testing.

Even in the usual necessary lubrication a big saving is effected. The oil pressure system employed is not only the most efficient available but makes the task of oiling the car far quicker, cheaper and cleaner.

Since the Stutz Six can maintain high speeds indefinitely without strain or hazard, it will cover with less fatigue distances so much greater than are customary that daily touring mileages are increased immeasurably.

Designed for present-day traffic, the Stutz Six eliminates much of the aggravation and waste of time in parking. It will slip into a hole that other cars of more unwieldly size and less adaptable turning radius can not take.

Withal, the price of the Stutz Six occasions an important saving over the cost of any comparable car. Every investigation has confirmed it as America's lowest priced quality car—the most prudently priced class car.

Considering everything—the purchase price, upkeep and maintenance—the Stutz Six is beyond question the most economical investment in the quality field. And with the increasing number rapidly replacing other well-known makes of cars the more positive becomes this conviction.

5-pass. Sedan
$2550
Exclusive of Tax and Frieght

Make Your Own Demonstration
TakeOne Out and Prove It Yourself

DORT-STUTZ SALES CO.
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Our Automobiles

ROAD CONDITIONS FOR KENTUCKY AT CLOSE OF THE PAST WEEK ARE GIVEN

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 17.—Road conditions in Kentucky for the week ending September sixteenth were announced today by J. T. Madison, office engineer of the Department of State Roads and Highways, as follows:

Eastern Dixie Highway

Southbound traffic from Cincinnati should cross the river at Newport then go by way of Alexandria, Claryville, Grants Lick, Butler, Greenwood, Falmouth, Cynthiana and Paris to Lexington. All roads that intersect between Alexandria and Greenwood are marked by Highway Department detour signs.

The Dixiehighway south of Covington is under construction. Local traffic through Florence and Williamstown should detour at Walton. Construction has opened between Florence and Richwood.

Madison County—To avoid construction between Lexington and Richmond southbound traffic should go from Lexington to Pine Grove, Beckneryville, Boonesboro Ferry, Red House, and Richmond.

Rockcastle County—In going from Mt. Vernon to Lexington, detour one mile beyond Pine Hill. Detour six miles long, in fair condition. Signs at all intersections. Road open between 5:30 and 6:30 a. m., 11:30 and 12:30 p. m., 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

Laurel County—The earth grade just south of Rockcastle river is in good condition for travel except after heavy rains. The waterbound section joining this on the south is open to traffic and in good condition for travel.

Whitley County—The road from Corbin to Williamsburg is being constructed with waterbound macadam. It is open to traffic and in good condition. From Williamsburg to Jellico the graded earth road is in good condition, except immediately after heavy rains.

Booneway

Knox County—Tennessee traffic advised to go by way of Williamsburg and Jellico to avoid construction and poor detours by way of Barbourville and Pineville to Cumberland Gap.

Grade and drain construction between Corbin and Barbourville. Detours very poor for automobile traffic. Several structures out. Go by way of Woodbine and Dishman Springs.

South of Barbourville rock asphalt on concrete base under construction. Detour by way of Artemus and Hinyar to Flat Lick, a distance of ten miles. This is unimproved road, very poor. Signs at all points of detours. Rains leave road almost impassable.

Bell County—Surface treatment between Pineville and Middlesboro has been completed. Road open to traffic.

Midland Trail

Traveling west from Ashland, traffic should detour at theh end of rock pavement, going from there to Princess; road under construction between Cannonsburg and Princess. West from Princess there are 4 miles of penetration macadam road just opened, then one mile of waterbound macadam in good condition, then 11 miles of graded earth road, excellent in dry weather, which ends at Grayson; graded road from Grayson to Olive Hill; new grade from Olive Hill to Morehead has been opened, a few minor detours still necessary. No more construction until Mt. Sterling is reached. Leave Mt. Sterling over Fog road, go to Ecton road west on latter four miles to another road intersection, then north two miles to Swells Shop. From this point to Winchester road is in excellent condition. Detour signs at all intersections.

From Winchester through Lexington, Versailles, Frankfort, Shelbyville to Louisville road is in good condition.

Blue Grass Section

Carroll County—Carrollton-Warsaw road being resurfaced with gravel, work nearly completed. Road is not closed and in fair condition to travel.

Carrollton-Worthville road being resurfaced with gravel from the Carrollton end. Road rough but not closed to traffic.

Henry County—Shelbyville-New Castle road being resurfaced and drainage structures built between Eminence and New Castle. Detour east or west at these points. Detour in poor condition, due to heavy rains.

Anderson County—Lawrenceburg-Versailles road under construction. Westbound traffic detour at Versailles by way of Clifton to Lawrenceburg. Local traffic use Wild Cat Pike. Detour signs at all road intersections.

Washington County—The Springfield-Bardston road is under construction for 9.3 miles, road closed. Detour from Springfield or Bardstown via Bloomfield.

Marion County—Lebanon-Danville road under construction. Detour via Springfield and Perryville.

Jessamine County—Harrodsburg-Lexington road under construction closed from Brooklyn to a point five miles north of Wilmore. Heavy trucks from Danville, Harrodsburg, Stanford and Lancaster detour via Nicholasville, Camp Nelson, Hickman, Buena Vesta and Burgin. Light traffic detour via Monday's Landing, High Brodge and Wilmore.

Eastern Kentucky

Muhlenberg County—Nortonsville-Greenville-Calhoun road under construction, no interference with traffic. Follow detour signs between Greenville and Central City. Road in good condition.

4-WHEEL BRAKES GAIN POPULARITY

Oakland Adopts Innovation Put Forth by Buick Several Weeks Ago

Adoption of four-wheel brakes by Oakland emphasize the confidence General Motors expressed recently when Buick came along with this innovation.

This, despite skepticism of some automotive engineers. The argument was that two-wheel brakes should be sufficient to control a motor car, under any circumstance, if only these brakes were kept properly adjusted.

But it is just for this reason, say the General Motors engineers, that the four-wheel brake was decided upon. They say the change to four-wheel brakes was inevitable in face of the fact that for 25 years engineers had been unsuccessful in trying to perfect the two-wheel brake system.

Besides, the increasingly perplexing traffic situation helped speed the decision. The average speed of operation has so increased lately, and traffic congestion has become so involved, that the engineers decided four brakes were the only solution.

Double-braking power, they say, is needed and they point to a recent statement, issued by the National Safety Council, that more than 3,000,000 motor cars are being operated with defective brakes.

There is no noticeable difference in operation of a car with four-wheel brakes, say its proponents, there is no jar nor jerk in stopping, and steering is just as easily effected as it is with other cars. The brake shafts, by means of small universal joints, are free to move any way the wheels turn. Just as with most two wheel brakes, compensators are used to offset any tendency toward distortion.

Even before four-wheel brakes were adopted in Europe, Buick engineers were working on this system. Before the new Buick was put out on the market it had gone through thousands of miles of severe road tests for final approval.

General Motors' conviction as to the practicability of the four-wheel brake system is shown by the large shipment of the new Buick throughout the country to be displayed everywhere at the same time.

EVANS AND RAMEY INSTALL GASOLINE FILLING STATION

A gasoline filling station is being installed by the Evans and Ramey Chevrolet agency on Cumberland avenue. Excavation work for this was done Saturday and a large metal tank is being placed under the sidewalk.

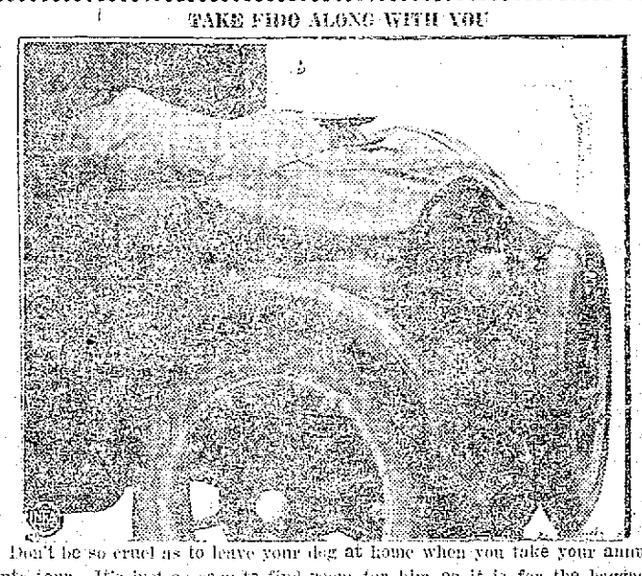
A new electric light standard Chevrolet sign has been suspended over the sidewalk at the building occupied by the agency. Stocks of new Chevrolet cars are on hand and the firm is looking forward to a good business.

The new brick building at the rear of the Shelburne building and the City Barber shop is now entirely finished and ready for use. The firm has not yet decided just how it will be used.

Display Room for Dodges

A showroom for the display of new cars has been made at the south side of the F. P. Scales garage. The floor of the room has been painted white as have also the walls, making an attractive interior. A settee for women visitors will be provided in the room.

TAKE FIDO ALONG WITH YOU



Don't be so cruel as to leave your dog at home when you take your annual auto tour. It's just as easy to find room for him as it is for the baggage. See what a California tourist did. He set up a collapsible dog house in back, where Fido can rest comfortably while the car is going.

WE ARE GOING AFTER BARGAINS

Come Along!

USED CAR Bargains

Here's a Few of Them:

HUDSON ROADSTER a bargain at $400

MANY OTHERS FROM WHICH TO SELECT

STUDEBAKER, light six, run 30 days, like new . $925
STUDEBAKER Special six, A-1 condition $600
LEXINGTON LARK, perfect condition $1,000
BUICK touring, new paint, a bargain at $600
LOTS OF FORD SPEEDSTERS new bodies at .. $250
1 STUDEBAKER light six $650

See Them At

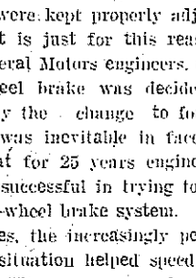
MIDDLESBORO Motor Company

Incorporated

MOUNTAIN SAND per load $2.50
SLAG per load $1.50
LUMP COAL per load $6
161 new 358 old

D. C. SELLERS

The Hoosier CABINET



America's Greatest Labor Saving Device

STERCHI BROS. & TENNENT

18--Associated Stores---18

Listen to this

CUT IN PRICES

CHEVROLET

Effective Sept. 1

"These very low prices are made possible through large volume production and are in conformity with our fixed policy providing the utmost per dollar value in economical transportation."—Chevrolet Motor Company.

SEDAN reduced $65
COUPE reduced $40
TOURING reduced ... $30
ROADSTER re'dc'd .. $20
1-TON TRUCK reduced $25
LIGHT DELIVERY reduced $15

Evans & Ramey Motor Sales Co.

Incorporated

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Life

They told me that Life could be just what I made it--
Life could be fashioned and worn like a gown;
I, the Designer: mine the decision
Whether to wear it with bonnet or crown.

And so I selected the prettiest pattern--
Life should be made of the rosiest hue—
Something unique, and a bit out of fashion,
One that perhaps would be chosen by few.

But other folks came and they leaned o'er my shoulder:
Somebody questioned the ultimate cost:
Somebody tangled the thread I was using:
One day I found that scissors were lost.

And somebody claimed the material spoiled
Somebody said I'd be tired ere 'twas worn:
Somebody's fingers too pointed and spiteful,
Scorched at the cloth and I saw it torn.

Oh! Somebody tried to do all of the sewing:
Wanted always to advise or condemn
Here is my Life, the product of many:
Where is that gown I could fashion alone?

He Is Here!

MR. NICHOLS

is here Today and Tomorrow taking individual measures for

KAHN CLOTHES

The best to be had at any price

Come in While he is here

Frazer and Overton

Men's Wear

—BURN—

Famous Home Coal

Screened Coal, per load....$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. E. DINGER Phone 618J

H. & W. Pure Prepared Paint

"The Brand that Satisfies"

¶Has been sold in your community for past ten years.

¶Ask your dealer for names of users.

¶Then inspect that property and inquire of the owner.

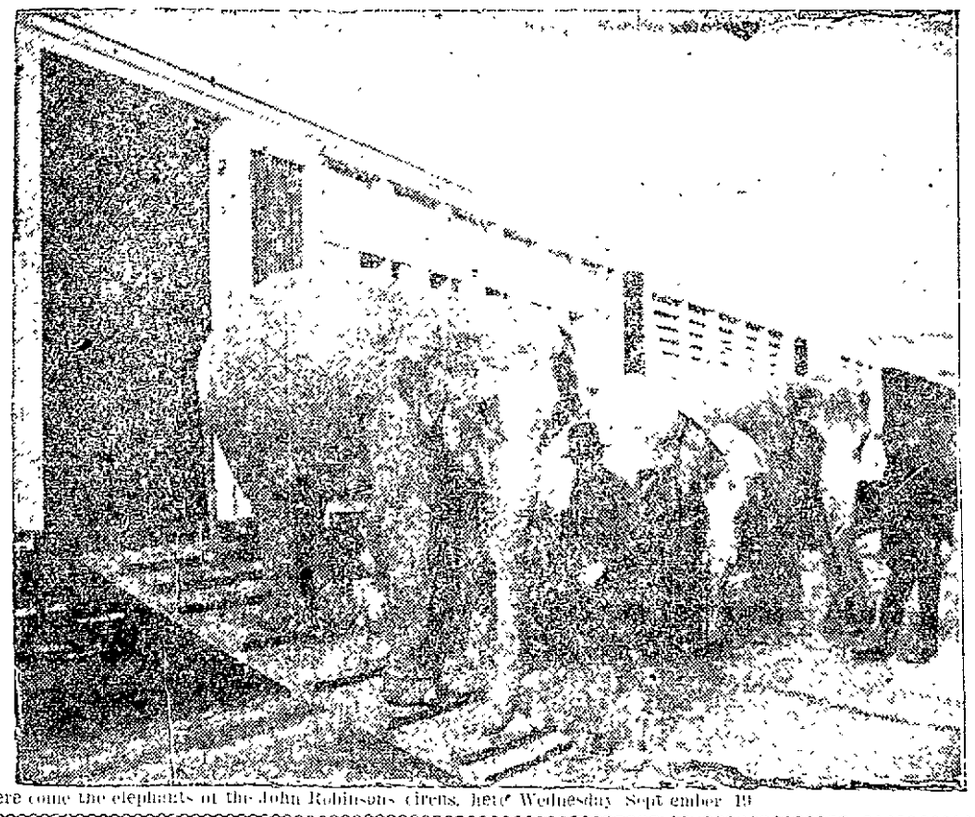
¶That is the best way to safeguard your interest.

¶That's ***H. & W.*** best advertisement.

ON SALE BY

MIDDLESBORO HARDWARE COMPANY

Middlesboro, Ky.



Here come the elephants of the John Robinson Circus, here Wednesday September 19

LOCALS

Bob Durham, Myers Ingram, Jack Little, Wainright Foley and John Green of Pineville were visiting in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mrs. John C. Burke was called to Owenton, Saturday night on account of the serious illness of her father, R. S. Miller.

Versie Elliott and Elbert McDonald of Pineville spent Sunday afternoon here.

Miss Hattie Campbell has returned from Louisville and LaFayette, Ind., where she has been visiting during the last two weeks.

Wade Campbell has returned from LaFayette, Ind., where he visited his mother.

Miss Mellie Napper, Miss Abbie Elwood and Mack Parks of Pineville were visiting here Saturday.

Mrs. J. Arne Gregory of Howard, Ky., was the guest here last week of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elam and son Junior and Miss Mary Tucker have returned from an extended visit in George town and Lexington Ky., and in Cincinnati.

H. R. Chandler, editor of the Barbourville Mountain Advocate, spent Sunday here with his family.

Dr. R. E. Douglas returned Saturday night from a visit in Louisville.

P. T. Colgan will leave this week for New York to accompany home his family who have been spending the summer there.

A. M. Kinnaird is spending this week in Virginia.

Miss Marie Byrlie of Pineville was here Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Faulconer and son Billy returned Saturday from a three month stay in Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Lynn Goldin of Pineville was shopping here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGibboney and family motored to LaFollette yesterday and spent the day here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Woodson and family of Pineville were the guests here yesterday of Mrs. Woodson's sister Mrs. C. T. Cleland and family.

Mrs. Jim Rawlings of Pineville was shopping in Middlesboro Saturday.

Dr. C. K. Brosheer and Dr. J. T. Gibson have gone to Crab Orchard Springs to attend the meeting of the State Medical Association being held there this week. Dr. Gibson will go on to Chicago to attend an X-ray convention to be held there.

Mrs. R. W. Davis and Mrs. J. T. Bradley of Pineville shopped here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard of Harlan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lawson Saturday.

Mrs. Newell Hendricks of Pineville shopped here Saturday.

Miss Mellie Napier and Mrs. J. L. Baker of Pineville were shopping here Saturday.

Mrs. Homer P. Day and Mrs. J. T. Evans have returned from Louisville, where they visited the state fair.

Mrs. J. T. Bradley and daughter of Pineville were shopping here Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Riley of Lynch was the guest of Mrs. T. H. Campbell Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Alfred Jones of Harrogate was here Saturday.

Mrs. Laura Murray arrived last week for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Whalen. Her son Clyde Murray and family also of Maryville, will arrive tomorrow by motor for a visit with the Whalens. Mrs. Murray will accompany them home then the last of the week.

W. E. Smith, who had been connected with the Middlesboro Motor company, has resigned to accept a position with the Moore-Rogan Dry Goods company, as salesman in the Virginia territory.

Mrs. Lloyd Smith and little son went to Pleasureville Saturday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sparks are in Chattanooga where they will visit for several days.

Miss Inez Bryant and Miss Hazel Hampton spent the week-end in Corbin.

Miss Zella Bryant has left for Louisville where she will enter school.

WEEK'S BIBLE STUDY AT PINEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A week of Bible study under the leadership of Dr. George E. Guille, began at the Presbyterian church in Pineville last night. These studies to which Middlesboro people are invited, will continue through September 23. Dr. Guille will speak each night in the Presbyterian church and each morning in the circuit court room.

Mr. Guille was there a year ago and was invited to return and continue the present study. Though a minister of the Presbyterian church and a member of the Knoxville Presbytery, of which the Pineville church is also a member, Mr. Guille is traveling under the auspices of the Extension department of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. His home is in Athens, Tenn.

In addition to his regular discussion of Bible subjects, Mr. Guille will conduct a question box, into which may be dropped an questions touching on Bibical subjects.

MIDDLESBORO GIRL SCOUTS LEADERS IN THIS SECTION

Miss Lucretia Garfield is spending a few days in Middlesboro on her way back to her position as teacher in Pine Mountain settlement school, after a summer's vacation at her home in Williamstown, Mass. Miss Garfield is captain of the girl scouts at Pine mountain and is conferring with Mrs. H. H. Saunders here on scout work. She says Middlesboro scouts are far ahead of any other in this section and she praised the leaders here for the endeavors. Miss Garfield is a granddaughter of the late President James A. Garfield.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For rent—three-room apartment with kitchen sink, on Cumberland avenue. Apply Cumberland avenue, phone 263.

FOR SALE:—Beveled edged mirror (5x5) with 3 inch oak frame. Call Dr. Jacob Shultz. tf

WANTED TO RENT:—Five or six room house. Modern conveniences for three adults. Mrs. Rella W. Mercer, 102 Edgewood Road. 9-22-23*

LOST:—Small light brown pocket book containing key and small amount of change. Return to Daily News office.

LOST:—Diamond pin: cluster. Return to Mrs. S. B. Moore, Continental hotel, Pineville. $15 reward.

For rent—three-room apartment with kitchen sink, on Cumberland avenue. Apply Cumberland avenue, phone 263.

WIDOWER — Independently wealthy will marry soon. E-Box 35, Toledo, O. 9-17*

FOR RENT—3 large modern rooms, over Euster's Store.—Apply to Euster Bros.

FOR RENT—3-Room Flat. Man and Wife preferred. Call at Daily News office. 9-15pd.

For rent—three-room apartment with kitchen sink, on Cumberland avenue. Apply Cumberland avenue, phone 263.

FOR SALE:—House and lot, corner of Chester Ave., and 19th Street. House, five rooms: bath; pantry; closets, etc. 100-foot front on Chester, 100 foot on 19 street, paved, 200 feet of concrete sidewalk. City sewer. Enquire of F. D. Hart, Sr. tf

FOR SALE:—Horse and wagon with harness. Reasonable price. J. H. Bliggerstaff, both phones 317. tf

FOR SALE:—Lots 7 and 8, Block C, Queensbury Hill. 164 ft. frontage. Splendidly located, fine view. Enquire of F. D. Hart, Sr. tf

FOR SALE—Cabinet Edison Victrola and choice of $50 worth records won by Boy Scouts in Three States contest. See Victrola at Gibson's. Call Phillip Arthur at 57. tf.

For rent—three-room apartment with kitchen sink, on Cumberland avenue. Apply Cumberland avenue, phone 263.

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG" REJUVENATES

You mothers and fathers who feel yourself growing old and becoming reconciled to your fate will have a chance to renew your youth, for "Barney Google and Spark Plug" are coming to town. It's a brand new musical comedy, made from the funny cartoons in the newspapers and in its transition to the stage it gains added humor and furnishes one of the most pleasing evenings in the theater imaginable. The piece is produced by the Cartoon Amusement Co., Inc., and they have spared no expense to make their offering a notable one. The two acts are pictorial gems while the electrical effects are novel and original. The chorus is a feature which the management prides itself on. The girls are the prettiest and most graceful seen in musical comedy in many moons. The entire production is enhanced by their beauty and vivacity, and all in all, "Barney Google and Spark Plug" is said to be the best entertainment of the season. Its engagement at the Manring theater Tuesday, Sept. 18, matinee and night promises to be one of the features of the present theatrical season in this city.

Id Phone 117 Best Quality Coal

Mrs. Frances Hurst

Operating

WOODSON COAL YARD

Located one Block Back of Wabash Hotel

Kiddies
"Feel Fit!"
when the delicate machinery of their little bodies is in perfect running order.
ANALAX
The Fruity Laxative
keeps the system free from impurities
At all druggists
McK & R

Get It At LEE'S

Re-Paper This Fall

because you get better service and you'll have a clean, bright home all winter—you'll take pride in showing it to your friends.

The 1924 Patterns Have Just Arrived

They're the latest Niagara "Blue Ribbon" Wall Papers—some for every room in the house. They have a better texture, hang better, will give you more satisfaction than ordinary wall paper. The prices are very moderate.

You'll Want These Booklets

One is the new 1924 Niagara Sample Book—the other contains helpful suggestions on "How to Beautify Your Home with Wall paper." Call, phone or drop us a card.

Come in and See the New Wall Paper "The Opalescent". It is wonderful.

NIAGARA BLUE RIBBON WALL PAPER

W. J CALLISON

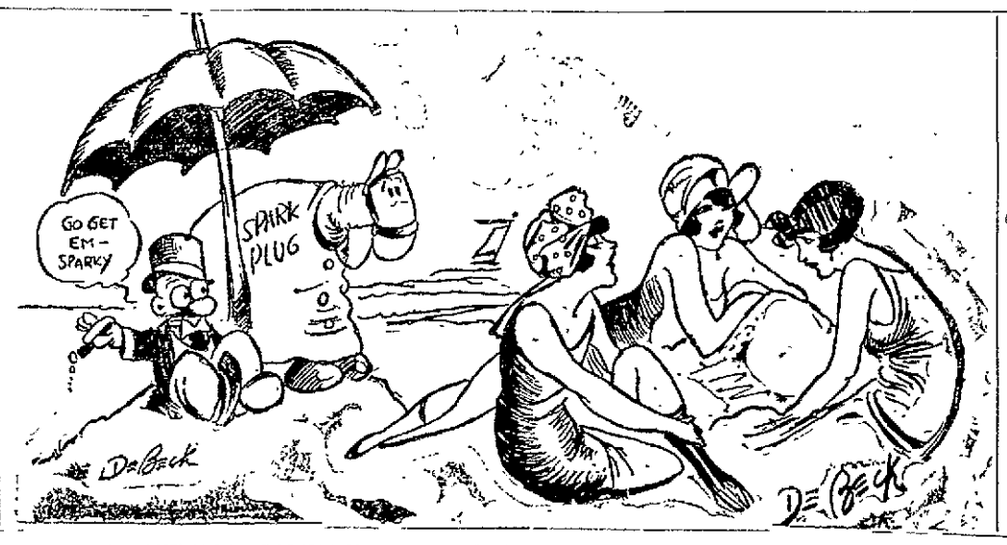
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

MANRING THEATRE, Tuesday, Mat. and Night, Sept. 18th

The Most Sensational Hit: That Joyful, Jingling, Musical Comedy Diversion:

BARNEY GOOGLE and SPARK PLUG

A NEW MUSICAL LAUGHING RIOT ADAPTED FROM De BECK'S FAMOUS NEWS-PAPER CARTOON



SURPASSING ALL OTHER CARTOON COMEDIES IN SPLENDOR AND NOVELTY

A REAL MIXTURE OF INCESSANT FUN, SPARKLING COMEDY, HAUNTING MELODIES, TUNES O FTHE WHISTLING KIND CLEVER MIRTH PROVOKERS AND A CHORUS OF RARE BEAUTY

PRICES—Night $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c; plus tax. Ladies and Children's Bargain matinee at 3 p. m. Prices 25c and 50c plus tax.

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